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SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) EDINBURGH, August 27.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Surprises were rife in Scottish Association football. Of the nine First League to the corresponding engagement of last Whart. season. It is not easy to say which was the more decisive defeat, the 10-3 recorded against-Queen's Park by Heart of Mid-Lothian, er the 5-1 inflicted upon Third Lanark by Morton. The amateurs were overwhelmed, but it is doubtful whether the professionals did themselves any good by making the reverse so prononneed. Double figures are a rarity where two First League teams are opposition; Rangers once put on ten goals against Hibernians, and Celtic hold the record in defenting Dundee by 11.0. Rangers are not yet at the top of the form which gained them two consecutive Championships, and their a ajority of two would have been better represented by one coal over the Hamilton Academicals. Celtic had to take the field without Quinn, upon whom they mostly depend for getting points, and they only draw with the great! nferior Hibernians.

FIRST DIVISION Celtic, 1; Hibernians, 1: Morton, G; Third Lanark, 1. Thistle, 1; Motherwell, 1; Rangers, 2 : Hamilton, 0. Clyde, 3 ; Airdrisonians, 2

Heart of Mid-Lothian, 10; Queen's Park; 3. Aberdeen, 3 ; Dundee, 1.

Falkirk, 1; Raith, 0. St Mirren, 4; Kilmarnock, 0.

The "remnants" are gathering up the fragments of the seasons. Among the principal matches, Ayr, by defeating Uddingston, have an excellent chance of winning the Western District Union Championship for the first time. The draw of Aberdeenshire with Clackmannan County was the last County Championship engage-

WESTERN UNION Uddingston, 142; Ayr, 167 for 8. Poloc, 91; Fergusiie, 86. COUNTY CHAMPIONEHEL.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED,

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDIRS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, or SATURDAY, the 21st SELTEMBER, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Gonoral Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1912:

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to 21st September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, August 31, 1912.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LTD.

THE ELEVENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, St. George's Buildings, No. 6, Connaught Road, Victoris, on SATURDAY, 28th September, 1912, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of chipped dollar, was worth just 717, so the General Managers for the year ending Slat July, 1912, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNES. DAY, 25th until SATURDAY, the 28th per diem, though probably he would have September, 1912, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, Sept. 19, 1912.

THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in pursuance of the requisition set out herealter, which has been lodged at ! the Registered Office of the Company on the 12th day of September, 1912, by or on behalf of the persons whose names are setout at the bottom of such requisition, an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., Pedder Street, Hangkong, on THURS DAY, 26th day of September, 1912, moon for the purpose of considering the resolution set out in the said Requisition

and of passing such resolution in relation thereto as may be thought fit. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 19th to 30th September, both days inclusive.

To the Directors of the China Su.ar Refining Company, Ltd., we, the Undersigned members of the above-named Compuny holding in the aggregate 10,000 Shores and upwards in the Capital thereof, do heraby in pursuance of the provisions in this behalf contained in Section 67 of the Companies Ordinance, 1911, require you to convene an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company for the purpose of con-sidering and if thought fit passing the subjoined Resolution.

That the General Agents and Consulting Committee be and they are hereby authorised and required to declare an Interim Dividend of 83 per Share, and that such Dividend be paid on the first day of October, 1912, to the members who are on the Register on the thirtieth day of September, 1912.

Dated the 11th of September, 1912. R. E. BELILIOS. Trustee for the Estate of the late E. R. BELILIOS. LAU TAK PO.

ERSEST D. HARRETT. LAU IO CHUNO. S. H. MICHAEL. SIDSEY MICHAEL O. STEWART. IL. J. JUDAH.

The General Agents and Consulting old orgics to be carried on, but also scat-Committee of the Company desire to make the following observation on the subject. matter of the Resolution, namely, that in the exercise of their discretion they do not think it prudent in the Company's interest menters on Chinese religious life. that an Interim Dividend should be paid. JARDINE MATHESON & Co. Lo. Gens al Agents. Hongkoog September 13, 1918. 1164

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KWANGTUNG NEWS.

(By Our Own Correspondent.) FOR WAYS THAT ARE DARK, &C. The pay of Chinese prisoners is not very substantial. We don't know what it costs the British Government in Hongkong per diem to feed the many prisoners in the gool, but we suspect that some economy might be effected if those responsible went to Canton and studied the bi6 plan in vogue there. It seems there that Chinese prisoners are allowed five fan per diem. Readers will understand what five fan is if I mention that seven fan is a triffe under ten cents. so that is a trifle under right cents. But herein comes the opportunity to rob, and one may trust the Chinese to discover the chance and avail themselves thereof. I lus, been brought to the knowledge of the Governor-General that such squeezing is practised. Those who have been responsible for the dealing out of this dole have dealt if out in coppers instead of silver, and as coppers in Canton are at a discount just as they were in Hongkong, the discrepancy is obvious enough. 1093 In fact by this arrangement each prisoner, though getting five fan according to a silver computation, when the amount was paid in coppers theoretically worth that amount, was 'receiving about two cents less every day. The order has now gone forth, that they are to be fed according to a silver standard, and that each dollar is estimated as 720, though its currency in Hongkong, at least

amongst the Chinese, in the days of the that there will be a little gain even on this decision. If there were five hundred prisoners in the gool, the chief geoler would thus be saving a thousand cents July, 1912. to share his spoils with some others, who would be privy to what was going on. The critic who is dealing with the abuse heads his article with a statement, that the." prisoners want to starve to death, but are not able to do so," which means that as things are there is just enough food given the men to keep them alive, and so they cannot die, though probably many of them would prefer to die, rather than live in this way on this indifferent

A STRANGE RELIGIOUS CUSTOM. According to our notion of things. prostitutes are not very frequently found at their devotions. At any rate this is the opinion of some people. In Chine things are not the same as with us. It appears that this class of people, and those who control them are regular in their worship. It happens that this worship is paid, on the third of the eighth month according to the old calendar, and on that occasion, these people gather and worship the god of the kitchen. This is supposed to be the birthday of the god. On that occasion those who belong to this class of society gather and are supposed to take part in the worship. It may be said, however, that there is little devotion attached to what goes on. there is feasting and drinking. there is a good deal of loose living, and so the night is passed in orgiesleast this is what the writer of the article before me says. Already the officials have more or less tried to suppress brotheis as we have before noticed. When those, who own these unfortunate women, and who control their conduct. were seen to be making proparation for the usual festivities some of the people, who live at Fatsham, and who bewail this kind of life, sent in a memorial on the question. As soon as this notice reached the Governor-General he sent his mon to ascertain if the facts were as they had been represented in the memorial. and when he found out that it was substantially correct, he sent a body of men, and not only made it impossible for the

tered all the inmates of the houses, who

up to the present had managed to evade

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after the autumn solstice. The weather Supported by powerful London Company, is cenerally cool and fine. The natives including the telented Actress, is generally cool and fine. The nutives love the coolness of the evening after the Miss FREDISWYDE heat of the summer, and in various ways they make the most of the occasion. Those who can afford it go off to the monasteries on the hills for a few days: TO-NIGHT! The new regime, it appears, while it does not say that the festival shall not be kept, as it did in regard to the worship of the god of fire, does not look with much SATURDAY. 21st Sert.: invour upon the festival. At any rate it has issued orders that the famous mooncakes shall not be made and sold as in former years. The reason assigned for this interference is that these special eakes are very unhealthy, and do a great deal of harm to the children who indulge In them. It is true that these cakes are fearfully and wonderfully made, and it is also true that the younger section of the Chinese community buy them in largenumbers; whether, however, there is anything in them that; is specially, dangerous to the healthact those who, eat them, more than some other kinds of food the Chinese indulge in, one cannot say. The children will be greatly disappointed.

COMPANY REPORT.

The Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited.

The report for presentation to shareholders at the fifteenth ordinary meeting to be held at the offices of the General Managers on Wednesday, 2nd October, at 12 noon, is as follows:-

The General Managers beg to submit SATURDAY. a statement of accounts covering the period from 1st August, 1911, to 31st

The balance at debit of profit and less account for the period is \$45,570,55, which after adding the sym of \$167,398,59 brought forward from last year, shows a total loss of \$212,969:14. It is proposed that this amount be carried forward to next year's account.

Consulting committee.—On the return of Mr. J. W. C. Bonner to the colony he was asked to resume his place on the committee. Sir Paul Chater, Mr. J. W. C. Bonner and Mr. Ho Fook retire, but being eligible offer themselves for re-

Auditor.-The accounts have been audited by Mr. W. Hutton Potts; who offers himself for re-election.

GROWTH OF SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

A Remarkable Advance.

The annual report of the Socialist party in Germany shows very clearly the recent growth of this organisation. At the end of last June the various district organis ations had increased their total membership to 970,112-s gain of nearly 16 per cent., as compared with the preceding year. The number of Socialist deputies in various German State Parliaments rose during the year from 88 to 224.

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printed, a copy of which will be forwarded to each member previous to the Meeting. B. D. F. BEITH, Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 18, 1912. 117

The Report and Accounts are now being

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE TWENTY-SECOND YEARLY DRAWING of Sixty-Five THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE Debentures (1896 is-ue) of the Hongkong Club, Payable on MONDAY, the 30th September, 1912, will be held at the Club Honse at 11 o'clock A.M. on WEDNES-DAY, the 25th September, 1912. Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the drawing.

Acting Secretary. Hungkong, September 16, 1912. 1164

J. S. DOBIE.

NOTICE.

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presented with a watch, the solid gold case the old gold mine, and the present marchioness on her wedding " day had to her. It is within the range of possibility that the famous Scottish gold mine may again be worked. One expert, who has had a mining experience in South Africa, on being questioned as to the probability of it paying the cost, remarked: "Well, looking to its interesting history" the amount of gold that it has yielded and the fact that as late as 1896 veins of gold in quartz rock were found-two veins were vouched for by M. Paull, manager-I would ten times rather risk my money in any scheme for prospecting extensive goldbearing quartze on Crawford Moor gold mine than sink it in attempting to recover Spanish doubloons from the ships of the Armada."

RIGHTY OPULENT YEARS.

Within the bounds of the moor lie the two highest villages in Great Britain-Wanlock-head and Leadhill. These owe their existence as hamlets to the lead mining industry which has been carried on by their inhabitants for many generations. Silver as a by-product of the lead-melting trough is produced in rather small quantities. But for some centuries at least gold digging has not, as a special industry. been undertaken.

In 1619 Steven Atkinson, one of the goldseekers of Crawford Moor, first applied the appellation of "God's Tressure House in Scotland" to this old goldfield, and the me term was used in 1876 by the Rev. Dr Moir Porteous, as the title of his book

So early as the reign of King James V than 300 persons maintained themselves by antiquaries refuse to pronounce as to the truth of the statistics-that for 80 years Scotch coins (the bonnet piece was, in the of the Crawford Moor diggings. It is said here coins got their name from the bonnet which James V. wears in his portrait on the obverse side—the same style of bonnet which the King delighted to wear, it is

believed, in the capacity of the "Guid Man Ballengeich." His Majesty was very

Guise, personally to visit the district, and it was at his marriage feast with this queen France that he caused to be placed before each guest a covered cup full of bonnet pieces minted in the Scottish mint at Edinburgh out of the gold found in Crawford Moor. His Majesty told the astonished magnates sitting round the table that this unusual "dessert" consisted of the "finest fruits" of a Scottish moor. He also presented his father-in-law, the Duke of Guise, with a place of "un-

THE GOLDEN AGE. his "Search for the Scottish Gold in the Olden Times," that not only were the Queen's Crown, a belt, and ornaments made of this same Crawford Moor gold, but the arches of the King's own crown, the Crown of Scotland as now preserved in Ediuburgh Castle, which additions were made by the King himself, were also manufactured from "Crawford"

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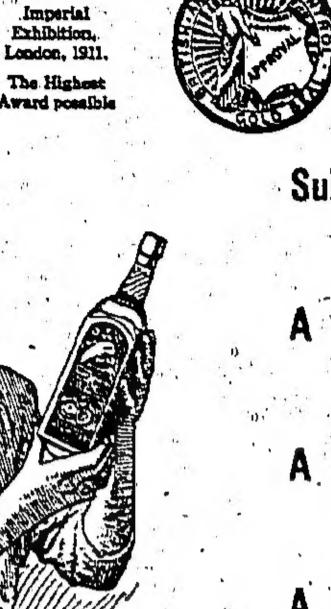
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RUSSIA AND THE CHINESE FRONTIER.

Future of Mongolia.

BY PUTNAM WEALS. . PERING, July 25.

As a fit introduction to a discussion of the question of Russia and the Chinese frontier, I extract from a Press report that portion of Monsieur Sazonoff's speech on foreign gelations, "made before the Duma on April 26, which dealt with the Far East. Monsieur Sazonoff said :--The new Chinese Government has not

yet been definitely constituted, nor have the Powers been requested to recognise it. To the regime Russia is indifferent, and in the struggle of parties she is noutral, restricting her activity to the pro-539 tection of her own interests.

> Northern Mongoliu, or Khalkha, has secoded from China, and entreated her-Slav neighbour to espouse her cause. Some Russians have clamoured for the promuigation of a Protectorate, others have anathematised all forms of activity. whether intervention or mediation; but the Government has chosen the happy medium between these extremes. Mongolia is the common name for several provinces which have little in common. LTD. Inner Mongolia gravitates towards the South Manchuria Railway zone, Eastern Mongolia belongs to Manchuria; Northern. Mongolia, which is sundered from China by the Gobi Desert, conserves a physiognomy of its own. The inhabitants of this province are nomads governed by princes. The Chinese element is insignificant.

The secession was brought about by China persistently ignoring the institutions, customs, and needs of the population, and attempting to quarter troops among them, to give them a Chinese Administration, and to colonise the country. The Pontiff, or Khutukhtu, headed a successful Separatist movement. But Mongolia is unprepared for independence, lacking as she does leaders, money, and an army. Her separation from China would therefore compel Russia to occupy the country, or else permit the Chinese to re-enter it as conquerors. Anxious to escape from this embarrassing dilemma, the Russian Government agreed to mediate between China and Mongolia on three conditions China must undertake to cease colonising the country, stationing troops there," and sending Chinese administrators thither.

....£ 562,500 RESERVE FUND£ 365 000 I myself fail to perceive grounds forcible enough to compel us to admit that the amexation of Northern Mongolia would be beneficial to us. Our interests require only that in conterminous Mongolia there should be no strong military State. Thanks to the neighbourhood of Co., Lap. the Mongolian, our Siberian frontier is better protected than if we built fortresses along it, and stationed formidable garrisons there.

A CONTRADICTION IN TERMS.

I have prefaced what I propose to write on this great question by giving first the Russian official statement, because think it will be no difficult task to prove that not only is Monsieur Sazonoff wrong in his reading of the course of contem-Every description of Banking and Exporary history and, inferentially, of past history on the Mongolia frontier, but that it will soon be proved imporative for Russia either to annex Outer Mongolia agents and Correspondents all over the or to retreat frankly and cheerfully from INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts an untenable position. If she does the at 2% per armum on the Daily Balance first she will be deliberately sowing the wind so that she may reap the whirlwind; if she does the second-not in any undue haste, but carefully and deliberately, when the right hour has come-she will be safeguarding her ultimate heritage, which is, perhaps, all Asia. In any case, what Monsieur Sazonoff says now. presumably in good faith, is nothing but a contradiction in terms. In one and the same breath he lays down that independence being impossible, the separation of Mongolia from China would compel Russis to occupy the country in force; but since Russia does not desire to do that, and since the Chinese must not be allowed to re-enter the country as conquerors the solution which appeals to St. Petersburg is that, while the region is to remain under nominal Chinese suzerainty, CAPITAL AND RESERVE \$6,800,010 the Khalka tribes must be abandoned to About... £1,400,000 their own devices. Burely this is what EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BANK. | rhetoricians call an enthymenme-an argument consisting of only two proposi-· CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened on the tions, an antecedent and a consequenta syllogism in which the main proposi-DEPOSITS RECEIVED, fixed for one tion is suppressed. It certainly requires year at 4 % per annum or for shorter periods, at rates which may be accertained ome acquaintance with the principles onunciated by Machiavelli in "the Prince " and " The Discourses " to MAILS and TELEGRAPHIC REMITunderstand Monsieur Bazonoff; in plain language he undoubtedly means that LETTERS OF CREDIT and DRAFTS granted on all the principal cities in the successful in the case of the Khanates of Central Asia are to be slowly applied | CHINA :- Canton, FATELL & Co., Amoy, THE BANK'S CIRCULAR LETTERS to Outer Mongolia-unless Chine is suf-OF CREDIT are available all over the ficiently clever to checkmate her northern COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREneighbour before it is too late. The present writer is under no delusions nor PURCHASE and SALE of Stocks and has he over been under any delusionregarding the necessity of China coming TRAVELLERS CHECKS sold and to her own only after many hard blows and much bitter experience; he believes that these alone can purify the nation and consume the secumulated dross of cen-No. 9, Queen's Road Central. turies. Therefore, as a friend of the Peking Government, he cannot wish

Russis to do more than cautiously and

carefully to modify her, attitude in pro-

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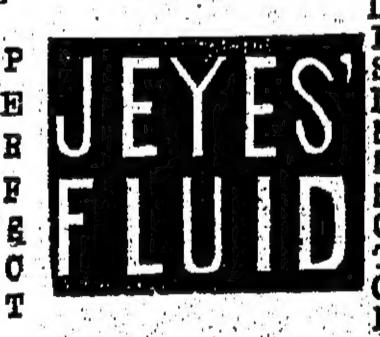
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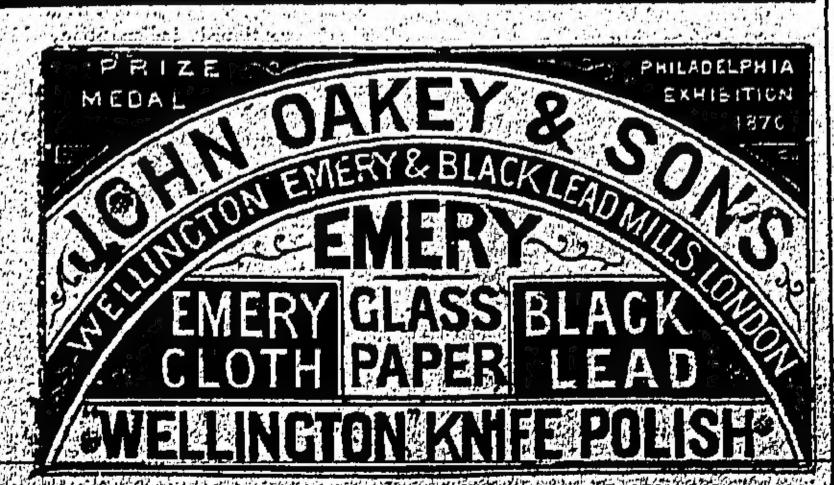
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RUSSIA AND THE CHINESE FRONTIER.

(Continued from page 4.)

For the Russian official view as it finds

expression in Monsieur Sazonoff's speech (leaving aside the question of possible Machiavellism) is surely too narrow and too short-sighted. It ignores-or at tempts to ignore—the tremendous consequence of what took place in the vicinity of Taushima. It treats the quest tion of the Mongolian frontier as if that question could be localised-detached from all other questions of the Far East -whereas, what happens in Urga and in the whole vast stretch of territory known as Northern Mongolia; which reaches from Chinese Turkestan to the great Manchurian province of Heilungchiang, has an immediate effect as far as the Sea. of Japan, immediately demanding counter moves, immediately precipitating fresh Carlton, Ritz, Savoy, crises, immediately blackening the outlook, precisely as the moves and countermoves around Constantinople and Dardanelles affect Rome, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Berlin, and London to an extent that there is no forceasting what the precise consequences may be To establish clearly what appears to a student in Peking to be the only possible 1580 view regarding Mongolia it is necessary o become historical. This does not mean a dry-as-dust discussion, in terms of the ordinary text-book, but that more romantic method which makes chronicles of nations pleasing narrative. The history of the contact between the Russian and Chinese Empires-and the consequences which have flowed from that contact-forms, indeed, one of the most romantic pieces of literature in the world—it is the history of two peoples wandering astonished through great deserts and dense forests, only populated by simple nomads, and coming suddenly face to face with one another as the representatives of two opposing civilisations fated to mingle their destinies and yet to remain distinct. It is a history so simple to understand that there can be no disputed points; it is the history of primitive instincts primitively Hisplayed. As rapidly as possible we will set forth. certain salient facts; once these have been digested, the rest of this argument

> becomas, easy, RUSSIA'S EASTWARD MARCH.

The Russians crossed the Ural mountains towards the end of the fifteenth century. In 1587 they founded Tobolski in 1604, Tomsk; in 1619, Yeneseiską in 1632. Yakutsk: and, finally, in 1638. Okhotsk, on the frozen Pacific Ocean. The first line of Russia's irresistible advance towards the Pacific followed versa northerly latitudes, indeed, and left the Baikal and Amur regions far to the south. All the towns of Eastern Siberia named above lie between latitude 55deg, and 65deg.: the great ranges of the Yablonoi

between them and the Baikul-Amer reable expansionist movement sheer across lie in state side by side in the undertaker's south. Wild tales of peoples tilling the land many were given. soil and possessing gold and silver were cringing at their feet, and offering to in line. "Don't crush"! Reep cool and them the skins of the sable and the bear you'll all have a chance," shouted a junior gination of these Cossneks was, indeed | that the bodies must be buried to-day. so fired, that it was merely a question of "" I was doing the best I could for these time for them to be drawn southwards. [fellows," he asserted, indicating the ghast-

vast land of virgin forests and great their future all merry and bright." rivers, in almost precisely the same way as the French and the English did America a few decades later, the struggle in both cases being round the waterways. The first Cossack expeditions did accomplish much, save to spy out the

land and see how rich it was; but so rough were their methods that the terrorstricken natives flad before their advance, as from the plague. EARLY COLONISATION.

It was not until 1650 that Khabarof, a wealthy Siberian, whose name has been preserved in the capital of the maritime province of Eastern Siberia, undertook territories. Reaching the Amur River, and destroying whatever native resistance he encountered, in 1651 he collided for the first time with the authority of China. Fifty Man hu horsemen, sent by a Manchurian governor to collect tribute, me the Russian adventurers in battle, but fared no better than the native Tungus. They were driven into ignominious retreat and then hunted down. Peling at last, apprised of what was taking place in this frontier zone, quickly reinforced the frontier guards, and for many days a frontier warfare was waged with varying success. Sometimes, the Bussians completely surprised the Chinese forces, and scenes of slaughter were witnessed which are elequently described in rude chronicles. But in 1658 a large Manchu force coming down the Sungari Hiver in boats domplately surrounded and destroyed the main body of Bussian adventurers; and the Amur was definitely and absolutely

In less than a decide. however, a new movement, starting from the trans-Baikal

regions, reoponed the old question. In spite, of sharp diplomatic, protests from the Chinese, a Russian, town, destined to enjoy much repute, named Albazin, was founded on the upper reaches of the Amur, and served as a focus for all these pioneering activities. Steadily pursuing a policy of both forceful and pacific pencitration, the Russians, in spite of all diplomatic protests, gradually re-established themselves along the entire course of the Amur, and in the eighties of the seventeenth century were once again in firm occupation of many strategic points. 'The Chinese were now so seriously

alarmed that they determined upon extreme measures. The new dynasty was firmly established in Poking; the last Ming resistance in the provinces had long disappeared; the Chinese were so faithfully obodient that these Russian frontier troubles were the only cloud by the horizon. Early in 1685 a Manchu host numbering many thousands of men advanced on Albazin. Intimidated by this display of force, the Russians gave way and agreed to evacuate the country: but no sooner had an arrangement been made and the Chinese forces withdrawn than

they repeated their former tacties. Other influences, however, were at work. The Manchu dynasty, already convinced that the question of the Amur frontier was a vital one to their sovereignty in China, had some years previously despatched emissaries to Moscow, As a result of these preliminary negotiations, duly authorised Russian and Chinese frontier commissions, coming direct from the rival capitals of Peking and Moscow. met in the town of Nerchinsk in 1869. The momentous character of these negotiations may be gauged from the composition of the Chinese Embassy; it is said to have munifored no less than \$5000 persons, 4,000 camels and 15,000 horses being used to transport this vast host:

(To be continued to-morrow.)

A Grim Exhibition.

DEAD MURDERERS.

New York, Aug. 15. "A murderer's body," wrote the New York correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph,"" must not be exhibited for advertising purposes and cash pavements. and ought to be buried immediately. This decree, which was issued last night by the Health Department of New York, relates to the remains of five of the six Italians who were electrocuted, as described in the Daily Telegraph, and has brought dismay to a firm of foreign undertakers, who had acquired the bodies from the prison on the plea that they represented the relations, and desired to | Kais give the corpses ceremonial burial.

"Apparently the electrocuted men had no Dupl relatives in America, and the undertakers, | Klei admittedly for the sake of advertisement and to secure the cost of the hurial, arranged a grim exhibition, to which tens Argu of thousands of morbid people, chiefly It was not long, however, before the I Italians, flocked throughout yesterday, adventurous Cossacks, descendants of some remaining in line nearly an hour to Yermak, to whose energies this remark. get a glimpse of the dead criminals, who Asia had been due, heard of richer and cellar: No charge was made, but plates at more desirable lands lying further to the the feet of the corpses invited donations,

Sometimes the crowd was so dense that Prot carried to them by the nomads, who, two men were required to keep the people + St as tribute, hoped that these reports would member of the undertakers' firm. The d'Ibe rid them of such marauders. The ima- latter complained bitterly when informed

just as the needle is drawn to the magne- ly relics with a wave of the hand. . " All I tic north. The first expeditions crossed want out of it is an advertisement. If the the watershed separating the northern exhibition could have lasted until Saturday settlements from the Amur almost pre- they could have had elegant, caskets eisely at the time that the Ming dynasty instead of common shells. I don't see why was in its death throes, the year 1643; the Health Department should interfere in the following year the Manchus had and spoil everything. There is no charge Jag in Peking. It is a curious and interest. the donations would buy masses for the Luc ing feature that the Minchus and the souls of the departed. I am simply doing Naz Muscovites should have lain chaim to this my best for these men's bodies, and making Otto

> The undertaker's attitude was that of a legitimate showman, whose profitable enterprise had been unjustly prohibited. He was utterly at a loss to see in what way his exhibition could offend public decency. Had the exhibition been allowed to continue until Saturday, as originally Call planned, he boasted that the five murderers would have had a procession of sixty May conches and a brass band of twenty per-

The Italian colony, which chiefly patronised the exhibition, rather sympathied with the undertaker. Many Athe subjugation of the newly-discovered permitted to exhibit the body of a Black Hand "murderer for twelve days before A-7 shipping it to Italy for burial.

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5.15 p.m.—St. Andrew's Society Annual

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The China Mail.

NAVY.

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on the uneasiness naval men are feel-

ing concerning the tendencies of Mr

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Special emphasis was laid on the

master vice which, more than any-

thing else, is helping to discredit the

First Lord's methods. That vice is

an arrogance and a love of meddling

which seems innate in Mr Churchill,

and which, in every position he holds,

diminish seriously the public value of

his unquestioned abilities. Mr Chur-

chill went to the Admiralty with the

best wishes of the Opposition. He

had the advantage of following the

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ready to welcome his successor with

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organisation over which he presides. Mr Churchill justice, the wonl exists. But, if naval critics are to be credited, it is not tempered with discretion. The complaint is that Mr Churchill, though certainly no fool, is given to rushing in where angels might well fear to tread. After ten months at the Admiralty he feels himself competent to lecture and patronise officers who have grown grey between sky and sea. He fail to recognise the limitations of his position. His true duty is to act as a final court of appeal and as a channel of communication between the naval advisers of the Government and the Cabinet. Those are highly important functions, sufficient to monopolise the faculties of a man of great abilities. Properly done, they would questions which demand life-long study. Yet, so the critica allege. Mr. Churchill is by no means content to confine himself to legitimate spheres of activity. He must have his finger WBIGHT. - At the Victoria Hospital on 19th just, to Mr and Mrs A. E. WRIGHT. in every naval pie, and interfere with matters he does not and cannot fully understand.

The story of the naval manœuvres

and vitalising in every branch the vast

over the movements of the defend- Court. ing Fleet. Prince Louis of Battenberg, it was alleged, was confused by a series of conflicting orders from Whitehall, and had it been a case of real instead of sham war disaster must have resulted from this ill informed interference. Mr Churchill. in a quite inadequate reply to these searching queries, stated that the manceuvres, were organised and conducted by the First Sea Lord, assisted by the War Staff. Of course, neither the First Sea Lord nor the War Sta is competent to conduct active operations at sen. Their business is pre- of assaulting a seven year old child who paration, and nothing else; the only had been committed to his charge for people who can properly managure religious instruction, has been sentenced ships are the admirals on the spot. to two years' hard labour in the Shanghai If our next naval war is to be con- Supreme Court. The sentence was the ducted by a party sitting round a maximum one and in passing it the Judge table in Whitehall, disaster will in said this was not an isolated case; defend seems it is not quite accurate to say course of immorality for the past twelve that the War Staff and the First Sea | months. Lord alone interfered; Mr Churchill himself was responsible for this new scheme of directing naval movements on the cubic chess-match principle. After this arrogant assumption, it is not difficult to believe that the First Lord afterwards lectured the as the manœuvres should have been conducted-and this before the umpire had even presented his report. Nor is it hard to credit the statement Mr Churchill's audacity has caused great indignation, not only among the persons, immediately concerned, but throughout the Navy. Professional susceptibility is a factor the wise administrator must admit into his calculations, and in this case it is impossible to withhold sympathy from the experienced naval commanders who feel that an unpardonable slight has been thrown on the Service. We hope that Mr Churchill will take cognisance in time of a feeling which may not only ruin his career at the Admiralty-which is a minor matter -but may involve the country in very serious difficulties. Lord Charles

was the universal sentiment on all McKenna. That is an accusation which should not be made lightly against any man, and we are loath to some respects Mr Churchill compares accept it without qualification. But brilliantly with his predecessor. He we can essily see that Mr Churchill's abilities will be worse than useless if he cannot control bis passion for able exposition were all that was meddling and for assuming that kind wanted in his position he would be a of control which frankly, he is not competent to exercise. His business is first to ascertain from the proper advisors what constitutes a fairly generous estimate of out naval needs; safety of the nation demands, he has and next to press on the Cabinet the not the courage to fight the Little absolute necessity of making proper provision. The rest, if he is wise, he will leave to a technical staff which vice for which he is responsible. His has never shown itself inadequate to parliamentary achievements, however its responsibilities. If as the stitles

TYPHOON WARNING. The following bolegram from Mantle was received at the American Consulate-General

at 12.15 p.m. Manila, September 20, 1912. Cyclone or Typhnon E. of Northen Luzon more than 300 miles distant recurving portheastward.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The picture on our " Overland China Mail" cover to-morrow shows Mr Fong fus seated on his flying machine. It w bo remembered that Mr Fong was killed while making flights at Canton recently.

The German Mail of the 21st Augus was delivered in London on the 19th Sept

H.M.S. Fame, Janus, and Rosario, and submarines C. 37 and C. 38 returned o Hongkong to-day.

Mr. E. A. Spawin, of the "Strait leave no time for experiments in Times," formerly of Hougkong, has left for directing the movements of a freet or England by the German mail steamer for interference in highly technical Kleist, for a holiday. He will be away

> Rain caused the postponement of the promenade concert which was to have been given by the band of the K.O.Y.L.I. last evening in the Gardens. Among the audience which assembled before the rain came on were H. E. the Governor, Lady May, and members of their suits.

In the Summary Court this morning of 1912 is certainly, if the current the Colonial Treasurer, represented by Mr accounts are to be accepted, very dis- Hodgson, assistant Crown Solicitor, obquieting and astonishing. Lord tained judgment against Chan Chun for Charles Beresford, just before Parlia- 22,195.89. In answer to the Puisne Judge ment rose, asked some very pertinent Mr Hodgson said a special section of an questions as to the control exercised by Ordinance allowed such claims, though wireless messages from the Admiralty over \$1000, to be brought in the Summary

> On Wednesday night one of several Chinese girls who were playing on the roadside at the Bowrington Canal, missed her footing and fell into the Water. Mr Y: Abbas of the Audit Office, who was passing at the time, took off his boots and jumped in after the girl and managed to keep her affort until a ladder was brought to the scene by her father, by means of which the

John Charles Pollock, of Shanghai, who was arrested in Hongkong on a charge allibly dog our every step. But it dant appeared to have been engaged on a

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America will be held in Baltimore in June, 1913, and the committee is particularly anxious to make the attendance as largely international as possible." The subjects which sembled admirals on the way in which are to be discussed will cover all topics pertaining to the relationship Hongkong and Shanghai. Three Tries. of advertising to trade conditions, such as the preparation, purchase, sale and publication of advertising. The Association is composed of 132 clubs in the United States and Canada with an aggregate membership approximating 10,000. Those interested in this convention can obtain full information from M Herbert Sheridan, Chairman of Committee on Foreign Representative, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

TWO DEFENDANTS.

from whom Kwong Wing Cheong claimed Beresford has publicly described the \$121.10 in the Summary Court, was called First Lord as worse than Mr this morning two men, a tall and a short one, answered. The men were said to be

there He did not know what was in the have to prove his case by putting his client in he box. He fixed the hearing of the sctam for Impraise next and directed both V. R. C. ANNUAL AQUATIO SPORTS.

Interport Contests.

FIRST DAY.

As our readers well know, Shanghai has this year 4-nt down a team to compete against Hongkong at the V.R.C. Annual Aquatic Sports which are being held at the Club's premises yesterday, to-day and to-morrow (Saturday, Indies' day). Yesterday, the opening day, was attended with great success. Most satisfactory arrangemente had been made by Mr. Frank Lammert, the Club's indefatigable Hon. Socretary, and a working sub-committee : while the enclosure presented a gala appearance, thanks to the efforts of the Club's steward Mr U. Lesbirel. Gay bunting stretched over the bath, with a Shanghai flag at one end and a Hongkong flag so the other. The ample secomodation for spectators was well filled by members and friends, who roundly applauded the winners in each event. The weather was all that could be desired and with excellent sport the afternoon was most enjoyable one.

The following were the Officials :-President: His Excellency Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G. Chairman : Mr W. Logan. Hon. Tressurer: Mr C. D. Silas, Hon. Secretary : Mr. F. Lammert, Judges : Mr A. Charlton, Mr.H. C. Sayer, Mr. A. A. Alves, Mr F. W. White, Mr F. Lammert. Referee: Mr W. Logan, Starters: Mr A. E. S. Alves, Mr H. E. Scriven. Handicappers Mr H. E. Scriven, Mr A. V. Barros, Mr R. C. Witchell, Mr A. H. Carroll, Mr H. C. Sayer. Official Time-keepers: Mr E. Froblick, Mr D. K. Blair, Mr G. Avenall, Mr T. Chee. Competitors Stewards: Mr F. P. Lenfestey. Mr A. H Carroll, Mr E. A. S. Fowler.

THE RESULTS. The programme and results were as

440 YARDS. Hongkong v. Shanghai. Two

Previous Winners, 1909 R. W. MacCabe (Shanghai). 7 mts. 56 secs. 1910 T. Logan (Hongkong) 5 mts. 51 sees.

First, R. Berthet Time, 7 mts. 64 secs. Second, L. C. R. Souza Time, 7 mts. 82 secs. This race was swum on Wednesday after noon and was described in our issue of yesterday.

Two LENGTHS: HANDICAP. (Members ouly). First in each Heat to swim in final. Two prizes.

> FIRST HEAT. Rec. Goes at. P. A. Yvanovich ... 6 A. J. V. Ribeiro B. W. Bradbury M. L. Railton... ... Scr. 10 R. C. Witchell

SECOND HEAT. J. V. Braga G. C. Jorge P. M. Remedios ... Scr. 10 THIRD HEAT.

Rec. Goes at E. K. Tata 10 " E. L. Braga... J. M. Roza Pereira ... W. J. Carroll F. L. da Roza FOURTH HEAT.

Rec. Goes at A. Calvert A. V. Barros P. A. Massberg ...

Some fast swimming and close finishes were seen as tite heats were swum off which proves the correctness of the handicaping. The winners were A. J. V. Ribeiro (311), G. C. Jorge (351, J. M. Roza Persira (331) and A. V. Barros (331). The final is to be awam off to-day.

RUSSING HEADER Swallow Style

Previous Winner 1909, F. A. Silva

Previous Winner 1910, Remedios (Shanchai

First M. A. R. Souzs Second J. M. A. Remedios Hongkong was both first and second in this event. Six competitors entered for Hongkong and three for Shanghai; they were :- Hongkong : M. A. H. Souza J. M. A. Remedios, A. B. Ellis, P. Massberg, C. Humphreys and F. B. Silvs. Shanghai : R. Berthet, T. W. R. Wilson E. J. Brown.

The springyness of the board seemed to put the Shanghai man off good diving The result must have been very close and many fancied Remedies for first place, C. Humphreys dived well but short while R. Berthet spoilt his chance by one bad dive. v. Shanghai. Three tries, Ewo prizes. Previous Winner 1909, R. W. MacCabe. Previous Winner 1910. R. W. MacCabe. The short man said in reply to questions | First Colmer. R.G. A. Distance 78ft 6ins. Mr Lou D'Almeda, who appeared for constitutes a record in Interport ing are agreed and the details a second The other entrents were E.K.

F. L. da Boza A. J. V. Riberto P. A. Manabaye Directly

By R. Table a effort spoult; the second teem a chance. It was a very close intell between No. 2 and No. 2 mans 13. & the water a triffe before P. M. Remer

up the distance. Two LENGTES. (Army, Navy and Police) A. E. Nuch S. C. Colmer H. Harris

Second Nutby This was a close finish, Smith winning by a touch in 32 sees. HALE-MILE. Hongkong v. Shanghal

Previous Winner 1909, R. W. MacCabo Previous Winner 1910, T. Logan. (Hongkong) 14 mts. 53 sees. First R. Berthet Time 14 mts. 36 secs. Second A. E. Nutty Time 14 mts. 41 secs. This was the most important event of the

siternoon and was watched by a large growde was awum in the harbour over same ground as the 440 yards the previous day. There was a field of twelve : Hongkong representatives A. V. Be A. A. Clarton, A. S. Ellis, H. Miller, G.

Nutty and L. C. R. Sousa and three Shanghai men-R. Berthet, A. K. Brown and R. W. MacCabe.

the lead which he kept till the end of the sixth length when Nutty passed him. The lengths up to then had been done is, 1.05, 1.21, 1.28, 1.28, 1.29, 1.26, 8.17. Nearing the end of the seventh length Miller gave up. (Time missed) In the eighth. length Berbet now came through the field into second place, with MacCabe third and Barros fourth. -(10.54) A. K. Brown gave up at the end of this length. In the minth the order was Nutty, Berthet, Barros, MacCabe and Clarton, (1.16-12.10). In the touth Nutty was still leading by several lengths, Berthet was second, Clarton went into third place and MaCcabe dropped out of the running. Barros was fourth. (1.19-13 29). - After the turn for the last length Berthet started to sprint after Nutty and an exciting finishing ensued. won a splendid race after doing the last 10 yards in 1mt. 7 sees. Nutty almost forgot to touch the board, so was five seconds behind the winner; Olaxfourth. Barros fifth and MacCabo sixth. for her was given him by complainant. The rest did not finish.

with enthusiastic applause on coming and did not know she was a married out of the water.

WATER POLO.

polo to-morrow are: Shanghai: R. W. chase money, so still owed \$20. MacCabe, E. Thacher, T. Wilson, F. J. Rec. Goes at. | Wigton. Hongkong : R. C. Wischell, A. | \$100 lent out, and that he would collect to and A. S. Ellis, Reserves L. E. Lammert and Pte. Smith. Referee W. Carroll Time-keeper E. Frolich.

ENTERTAISMENTS.

A dinner and smoker are to be held i the V.R.C. gymnasium on Saturday night and on Sunday afternoon a swimming picnia for the teams and committees is being arranged.

THE POSITION. In the Interport events three points for

a win and one for a second are allotted t decide the champion port. At the end of yesterday's contests Hongkong was leading by 10 points (2 firsts and 4 seconds) to Shanghai's 5 (2 firsts).

CORRESPONDENCE.

BEEN ISLAND CENENT CO. LTD

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

DEAR FIE :- At the Twenty-third Ur dinary General Meeting of the above Company held on 30th March, 1912, the following is taken from the Chairman's EXTRACT FROM THE CHAIRMAN & SPRECK

The Chairman said .- Before proceed. ing to the ordinary business of the day, gentlemen. I have an announcement to make and this is that after comiderable discussion and interchange of views it best been arranged between the members of the late Investigation Committee and the General Managers, autiect to your approval on a splesquent occasion, that the conduct of the effects of the company shall be subjected to some modification. A Board Directors will be elected at an early date with and under whom the General THEOWING THE POLO BALL. Hongkong Managers will perform their fonctions. A very sweet Managers will perform their fonctions. Second, R.C. Witchell, Distance 72 ft. 6 inc. will be as far as producted and Arthur Golden and Marine plaintiff, said the goods which formed the contests, Again Hongkong oot first and be put before you at a later, date

The second secon of No. 1 and the latter was unable to make ractions in which the case of Droprietor of cite and and and South Chine Morning Pres plant rene actions staining \$250 to and in and

E. A. M. William west for Min Ma. THE WALL BY EAST OF THE PARTY O Time Chesing District for third soils whose plaint amounted by \$70.44 asks that the action might be heard on Monday the day fixed for the other cases. He (Shanghai) 15 mts. 21 sees thought they should all be heard on the

> Mr Justice Gomperts and if Mr Shendon could show him any reason why the collogs should orme on together be second for this My Shanton and he sugrested in in cream that his crient should not be Discott to way disadvantage to one there should be an

question of the defendant firm going tolor large contions. The chairm was for most super plied to defendance There was a stage Daly, B. F. Mose, F. M. Oroz, A. E. bernf cases against the same from His Lordship : They may have a good

Mr. Russ, anticitor for the defendant. From the start Miller (K.O.Y.L.I.) book said he did not know yet what the defence was ; it was being prepared. The case was fixed for Morrisy.

THE SALE OF A WIFE.

Married Woman Sold, for \$40.

A remarkable story of the sale of a wife for \$40 was told to Mr Melbourne in a case which came before him at the Megistracy

A mart who was stated to he a priest was charged with harbouring a married woman. upon the information of a man who claimed to be her lawful husband. The complainant said on account of the floods in the country his with left him to look for week. He Borthet, sprinting all the way, just thoug t she was at Singapore, but on managed to catch Nutty on the post and coming down to Hongkong found her acting as a banker at Januati. He seked her to return to the country with him, but she said she had be n sold to a man, the defendant, for \$40. He went to see this man, who said he would not let the woman ton was third 40 yards behind, Souza was go back unless the \$40 which he had paid

In answer to Mr Melbourne defendant Needless to say, Berthet was greeted said he did not herbour the woman woman. He bought the woman from a named Away Let, and did not The picked teams for the interport water know defendant. He had paid half the pur-

Inspector Gourley said the defendant Brown, A. K. Brown, R. Berthet and T. represented to the woman that he had V. Barros, H. A. Lammert, J. M. Roza and give it to her if she would live with Pereira, R. A. Carvalho, C. A. Rodrigues him The defendant was a priest who worshipped at people's houses. Complainant informed the police in Angust that his wife was missing. Complainant went to defendant, who offered him 220 to allow the woman to remain with him.

Both the man and his wife denied all knowledge of any sale by the man Kwai

Mr Melbourne (to complainant) : If your wife goes to defendant you don't mind 1-It is for her to say So it is for your wife to choose whether

she stays with you or with defendant Yes, but if I did not want her I should not be bere looking for her. The woman said her husband was kind

to her, but on account of the floods could nut afford to keep her. Mr Melbourne advised defendant not be have anything to do with the woman, and hound him over in a personal bond of

SHE STO PS TO CONQUER!

This delightful old English comedy written by an Irahman, as was if course Goldsmith, was the play, protions by the Allen William Courses was acts, and an many scenes passed of ex

money wall Miss Himter Walts was

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THE ULSTER COVENANT

A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT

AReuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, Sept. 20. Sir Edward Carson will announce at Belfast the terms of the Covenant, which are as follows :-- Convinced by our conscience that Home Rule would be disastrous to the national well-being of Elster and the whole of Ireland, aubversive of our civil and religious freedom, destructive of our citizenship, and perilous to the unity of the Empire, we, the undersigned men of Ulster, loyal subjects of Your Majesty, humbly relying upon God, whom our fathers in the days of stress and trial confidently trusted, pledge ourselves in solemn covenant throughout this time of threatened calamity to stand by one another; defending for ourselves and children the cherished possession of equal citizenship with the United Kingdom, using all means necessary to defeat the present conspiracy to set up Home Rule in Ireland in the event of such a Parliament being forced upon us; solemnly and mutually pledge to refuse to recognise its authority, surely confident that God will defend the right.

Hereto are subscribed names which are declared not already signed in the Covenant.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO. -F ENCH COLUMN ATTACKED

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 20. The French Column was attacked

midway between Rahat and Fez and Jost nine killed and thirty wounded The attack was repulsed.

ROWDY SCENES IN BELFAST.

MOUSES AND SHOPS LOOTED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 20.

Unionists who were parading Belfast -yesterday night wrecked and looted houses and shops, including three licensed grocers, consuming stocks of

They stoned the police, who dispersed them with their batons.

GERMANY'S DEAR FOOD of the aeroplanes nullifying every AGITATION.

CONFERENCE DISMISSED.

"Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 20..

The authorities have dismissed a .conference of the municipalities of Berlin and other towns which had resolved to parition the Federal Council, which had resolved to facilitate the importation of frozen ment in view of the dearness of food.

"BANK OF ENGLAND" STRIKE.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT BOYS' DEMAND.

(Beuter's Service to the China Mall.)

LONDON, Sept. 20.

Department of the Bank of England have struck for an increase of wages proceeded direct to Aldershot. The and the abandonment of fines. The boys made a demonstration around the Bank,

TTALY AND THE MEDI-TERRANEAN.

Beuter's Bervice to the China Mail. London, September 19. In connection with the polemic pro-

eseding between the Branco-German Press on the subject of the Miditerranean, situation, the Frankfuerter Zeitung makes the interesting revelotion that Italy, feering that the Mediterranean is being transformed into an Anglo-French sen demanded se a condition of her renewal of the Triplice in 1913 that her interests in the Maditerranean be guaranteed. It is believed that the proposal is being favourably considered in Berlin.

[COPYRIGHT.] PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. LONDON, Sept. 20.

Reuter's Tokyo correspondent states nat Prince Arthur of Connaught went the procession to the Palace and bade farewell to the Emperor. Prince had luncheon with Their Majesties. The Emperor personally met the Prince at the entrance to the Palace. The Prince proceeds to-night to Tatsuno to see the Tenrin Rapids and thence travel to Kyoto.

NAVAL APPOINTMENT

ADMIRAL SUPERINTENDENT AT GIBRALTAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.)

LONDON, September 20, Rear-Admiral Brock has been appointed Admiral Superintendent of the Dockyard at Gibraltar in succession to | bailee. Rear Admiral F. S. Pelham, who has occupied the position since 1909.

MORE JAPANESE SUICIDES.

(Bouter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, Sept. 20. Several suicides have taken place. says Reuter's Tokyo correspondent, emulating General Nogi's example, The police have stopped others.

----THE LOAN TO CHINA.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 20.

It appears that the London Agreement with reference to the Chinese Loun provided for an immediate advance of half a million sterling on six months' Trensury Bills.

These were offered on the London market yesterday at 971, and it is

stated that all have been placed. Reuter has been informed that neither the British nor the American Governments approve of the loan.

BRITISH MANŒUVRES.

SUDDENLY TERMINATED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, September 19. The British managuvres in "East Anglia suddenly teminated, the dispositions, after a day of scattered fighting, being such that a decisive battle was impossible. In the absence of an official statement the papers ascribe the stalemate to the efficiency

tacticai movement. The King was ten hours in the

THE KING'S ACTIVITY.

His Majesty the King "this morning made a final tour of the bivouses, returning in time to attend a conference with General Sir John French and other generals at Trinity College, at which the results of the Manqueres were discussed.

AIRSHIP'S EXCELLENT WORK.

The airship Gamma was out the whole of yesterday evening and correctly located every bivouse of both Armies. Several fire balls were dropindicating bombs. The night was domestic trade of Japan usually sees aviation officers were delighted with

THE KING'S CONVICTION

At the conclusion of the managuvres, the King inspected the troops and expressed the conviction that the training had been conducted on the soundest lines. His Majesty subsequently attended a conference. officers at which the plans of opposite generals were criticised.

AUSTRIA'S FIRST DREADNOUGHT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. LONDON, Sept. 19. A message from Vienna states that] the first Austrian Dreadnought Viribus, accomplished 21 knots in her

speed trial.

Stop Press News

COAL WHICH DISAPPEARED Launch Crew Charged with

Theft.

This afternoon at the Magistracy M. Melbourne continued the hearing of charge against the coxwain and another Chinese member of the crew of the steam aunch Acelus belonging to Holt's Blue Funnel Line, of stealing two tons of coal from the launch. Mr. Lewis presecuted. and Mr Leo D'Almada defended the prisoners.

previous hearings the evidence given for the prosecution alleged that defendants took the launch out after midnight on two occasions and when it returned to the wharf traces of coal were found on deck near the bunkers, from which there was a shortage of two tons. The launch was observed by a watchman whose report led to the the arrest of

This afternoon Mr Lewis submitted that if his Worship found he could not convict defendants of simple larceny the charge could be amended to one of larceny by

Mr D'Almada contended that the charge of simple lurceny was the only one which he had come to answer. No amendment had been made, and now that the evidence for the prosecution had been given the charge could not be amended.

Mr Melbourns said he must amend the charge if he was asked to do so.

Mr D'Almada submitted that his course of the case.

case is closed?

taken by surprise, as in his opening he mentioned that if it should prove necessary be would apply for the charge to be amended. Eventually Mr Lewis asked to have a charge of frandulent conversion by builee added to the original charge; and this was allowed.

Evidence of arrest closed the case for the Mr D'Almada submitted that there

was no evidence to show that coal had been stoleng all that showed was that the launch was takenout in the night without lights, when the coal bunkers were examined it was found that they did not contain much coal as Captain Going thought to be consistent with the number of trips made, There was no evidence that the defendants stole coal, or sold it, and the amount of fuel used was entirely in the discretion

Mr Melbourne expressed the opinion that there was a case to answer under the second charge; he had no power to deal with the defendants summarily under section, if he found them guilty. Upon Mr D'Almada's application defendants were further remanded till to-

BUSINESS IN JAPAN.

The Japanese business world, says the depression between the time the late Emperor's illness was publicly announced and a few days after his demise. All its machinery appeared suddenly clogged and some alarmists had no hesitation in forebeginning of the winter season, that is the ing market accompanying the great wretched description, rain falling contemporary panic. But this state of thing stations, the hotels, the workshops, and indication that the business world beginning to regain its wonted activity-Among the business men themselves. considerable quantities of goods are changing hands. Some of them: are jubiliant over the simultaneous arrival, 10 ped, and also two on Cambridge, to speak, of January and bon, when the moonless and almost starless. The periodic activity. Woollen goods, knittings, Gumma herself was practically invisi- head gear, and wine and provisions, are the 130 boys employed in the Printing ble, the engines alone indicating her principal items of renewed business vigour. whereabouts. In the morning she The direct causes of the improvement are, needless to say, the assurance of a rich harvest and the recent appreciation of silk. The circulation of money caused by the prospective Imperial Funeral has in a measure added to the prosperity of trade in Tokyo, Kyoto and Osaka. Especially in ladies' goods the vitality is in direct proportion to the despondency felt a few weeks before, the general belief of the trade being that the world of black will be turned into one of the various colours and stripes after the funeral is over. The manufacturers of hats and caps have rosy pictures presented to them from the interior and from some parts of Chins. Should the proverbial 210th day and 220th day, when equinoctical gales usually visit a portion, if not the whole, of Japan. pass off quietly, the pent up energy of the business world, already bubbling up, will burst forth in an extraordinary manner. As regards toilet articles and costly personal attire, both wholesale and retail deelers are equally suffering from want of an exodus for their stocks, though they may count on some alight revival of their business after the faneral. The vendors of European spirits, beer and non-alcoholic, drinks did good business during the barly part of the sum-

mer, the country being a greater consumer

than the towns and show a balance sheep

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From ther Oven Correspondent).

Edinburgh, August 27.

THE MID-LOTHIAN ELECTION. Mid-Lothian is filling the public mind in the depths of the dull season-Northern journalists may plead guilty, to 'dull " or a "holiday," never to " silly season." From Edinburgh in the centre to the utmost bounds of Scotland. all'eyes are turned upon the Metropolitan county. The reason is that this is the first of a series of triangular contests in the Scottish constituencies. The Labour Party announce that at the next General Election they will bring forward twenty candidates in the Scottish manufacturing burghs and mining districts. and even if this number is in the event reduced to ten, it is obvious that there will be a vast redistribution of votes and political power. The Liberals may talk as hopefully as they please of a concordat and economical, which would leave certain seats in the andisputed possession of the Labourists. The fact is only too obvious that these reiterated attacks upon what used to be. regarded as safe Liberal seats disclose. fundamental difference of opinion between the two sections. Their point of view is not the same; their temporar, association is only a matter of expediency, and the object of the Labour Party | the Hair Roots it will be found very effecis to subvert Liberalism, just as it aims. at subverting every obstacle in the social order that stands in the way of its ambitions. What is happening to-day in Mid-Lothian is to happen again elsewhere in the near fature; and the antagonism which has brought about this three cornered contest may be regarded as permanent alement in the Scottish poli-

ties of the future. The three candidates have all now been Worship could not do this in the formally accepted by their respective organisations-the Hon. Alexander Shaw Mr Melbourne: Surely I can before the Liberal: Major John A. Hope, Unionist: and Provost Brown, Labour. During the Mr Lewis said Mr D'Almada was not first week, strenuous efforts were made by the Liberal wirepullers to square the to the mouth, Labourists: but the injudicious recommendation of Provost Brown by Lord Murray of Elibank " queered the pitch." and the Labourists are quoting the letter to that effect in their speeches and litera-

The situation is a curiously mixed one. The shale and coal miners, to the number of about 4,000 are not at all united. Some of the men say that the Provost has too many irons in the fire," and that he should look after the trades union of which he is the secretary; and there are the Irishmen who, though Home Rulers, are still in sympathy with Labour. The Liberals, too, are divided; many of them are slarmed by the Home Rule Bill and the National Insurance Act; and although the keen Badicals among them will doubtless vote for "our party, right og wrong," the moderates (upon whom after all, an election depends) will as certainly protest at the booths against the legislation of the Government. The Unionists form the only solid body of opinion, and this gives them a great advantage in the struggle.

" HEATHER DAY," An " Alexandra Rose Day " was re-"Japan Mail," reached the depth of its, which attended the efforts of the ladies cently held in London, and the success who on that occasion sold roses in the streets of the Metropolis for the benefit of charitable schemes, suggested to a number of ladies in Scotland that a movement on similar lines might be organised casting the arrival of a panie. It was the in the North. The idea was taken up with enthusiasm, a League was formed. time when orders are issued and arrange- and at the end of last week a " Heather ments made for the manufacture of com- Day " was held in several of our prinmodities for use in the following winter; cipal cities to assist suffering children but practically no reference at all was then | and in aid "of the Scottish Children's made to winter orders amongst the League of Pity. Many thousands of merchants. Among weavers, fancy goods ladies and members of the Girls Guides dealers, provision merchants, toilet dealers | Corps paraded the streets with baskets and other traders dealing in articles de of white and purple heather. Unfortulure, who had counted on a boom- nately the weather was of the most rise in the price of rice, there were not a | tinuously from morning to night; but the few who virtually succumbed to the extra- ladies and girls persevered courageously ordinary shrinkage in business, which was and collected a large sum of money. more terrible in its consequence than a Brisk business was done at the railway s not to continue for long. There is every the factories, and in the evening a number of theatres and music-halls were visited with success. The purple heather was sold for a penny, the white heather for sixpence; but these prices were only nominal; it was seldom that less than silver was tendered, and in many cases sovereigns and £5 notes were placed in

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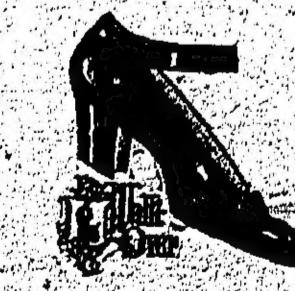


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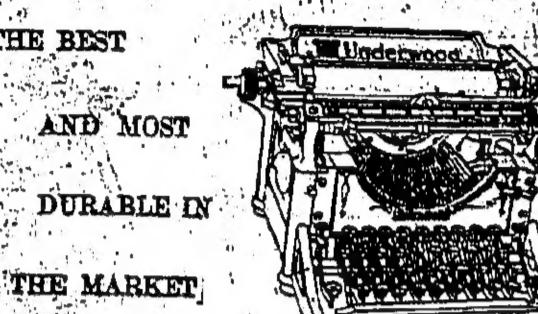
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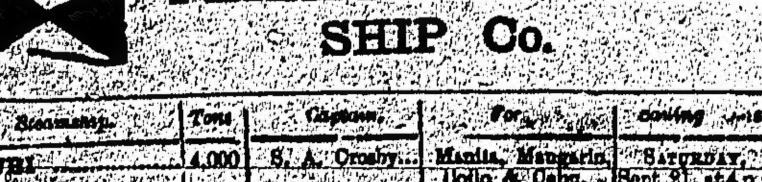
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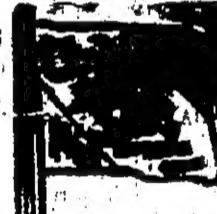
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Hongrong, November 2, 1908.

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(d) Theodosia, Sebastopol, Novorossisk, Trebizonde and all ports of the Black and Aroy Seas with transhipment at Odesse or Batoum.

The Steamship "KOSTROMA," 3,505 R.T., Commander Petroff-Tokareff, having arrived at Hongkong on the 17th of September, will leave most likely about the 22nd of September for Indian Ocean, Bed Sea, Mediterranean and Black Sea Porte.

The Steamship "MCGHILLV," 6,200 R.T., Commander J. Stetcky, is expected to arrive in Hongkong fon the 23rd of September afternoon, and will leave most likely on the 24th of September for Nagasaki and Vladivostok.

For Freight, Passage and further particulars, apply to

TELEPHONE 1224

Hongkong, Sopt. 20, 1912.

Capt. D. A. LUKHMANOFF.

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Horse Marmons, Nos 12a and 14. Third Floor.

Consignees of cargo are hereby in mined that all goods are being landed at their rich. into the hazardous and/or extra hazard Kowloon What & Godown Co. Intelled howloon, whence and/or from the wharver delivery may be obtained.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th inst. will be subject to rent. All'claims against the steemer much book presented to the Undersigned on or beare

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Godel are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inelt. 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Leding will be count igned by GIBB, LIVINGSTO... & Ca. Hongkong, September 19, 1912.

INDO-CHINA, STEAM: NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE THE Co.'s Steamship Kutsony having signoss of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 p.m., the 20th inst. will be landed at Consigned find. and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Los General Managers. Hongkong, Sept. 19, 1912.

BARBER' LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Capt. J. W. Evans WEDNESDAY, 27th Sept., at 11 AM. THE STEAMSHIP SAINT PATERIES. FROM NEW YORK.

> CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowse of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whare she Godown Co., Lzb., at Kowloom, whenever and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

> Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inch. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th prox., or they will not be re-

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All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst. as No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED: Agents. Hangkong, September 16, 1912. Ties

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN

PURTS & SHANGHAL MONEIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship CHINA. The above-mentioned vessel having arrived, Consiguess of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of cargo from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and

Cargo remaining on board siter.
MONDAY, September 16 h, at room illbe landed at Consignees risk and expense
and delivery must then be taken from · Company's Godown.

Cargo remaining undelivered on FRL DAY, 20th Sept, at moon will be subject to storage and landing charges.

No claims will be entertained for ourage. or damage unless packages have been attended prior to delivery and list of No Fire Insurance whatever will be

All chafed and otherwise damaged expewill be examined at the above Company Godown on THURSDAY, Sept. Fish 1912, at 10 a.m. All claims must be filed on or beinger October 13th, 1912, otherwise they will not be recognized,

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August 27. Genturret, Arcadia.

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August 30. Benarty Kitano Maru.

September 3, Calchan, Montrine, Yunnan,

Koerber, Kanaganoa Maru, Lac. les, Perseus,

September 17. Dunblane. Glenstrae. Huson, Helene Rickmers, Iyo Maru, Muncuster Castle, Nyanza, Scandia.

September 13. Aki Maiu. Bohemia,

September 17, Nippon, Fuerst Bulme,

September 17, Bencleuch, Afreus,

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s Nile left San Francisco for this port via Hanolulu,

The P. M. S. S. Co. as.s. Manchuria, with

Japan Ports and Shanghai, on Satur

day, the 7th September, and may be expected here on 4th October.

the American Mail, arrived at Manila

on Monday, the 16th September, bc-

tween 10 a.m. and noon, and will

sail from Manila on Saturday, the

Thursday, the 19th September, and

at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 20th Sept.

Other Vessels.

gapore on the 14th September, p.m.

and may be expected here on or about

The H. A. L. s.s. O. Ferd. Laiss left Sin-

The N. Y. K. s s. Youruta Mart (Austra-

is expected here on the 23rd Sept.

Colombo on the 10th September, and

on the morning of 25th September.

Hongkong on the 27th September.

due Hongkong on the 12th Oct.

The Barber Line s.s. Egremont Castle

for Houghong via Straits.

the 22nd September.

the 24th September.

25th September, a.m.

Sept., at daylight.

The Hongkong Hotel,

The Kioak, Blake Pier.

The Hongkong Ferry Whart.

The Kowloon Ferry Wharf.

The Upper Peak Tram Station.

Ah Choo (Queen's Read)

Buttonjes & Son (Kowloon)

Hang Chaong (Bewleon),

Wo Cheon (D'Aguilar Street).

The Lower Peak Tram Station.

Leang Ming (Astor House Fotel)

Lau Pang Kee (Astor House Hotel)

September.

September for the Far East.

from London on the 23rd August,

Passed Canal on the 10th September,

Suez Canal on Tuesday, the 17th Sept.

sailed from New York on the 12th

Latest Advices.

left. Shanghai for Hongkong on the

18th September, due Hongkong on

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The H. A. L. s.s. Arcadia left Singapore

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the 20th September, p.m.

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The Chinhes is due to arrive on here Monday, the 23rd instant, with the Siberian Mails from London on Saturday the 31st Aug.

Mails will Close for ; -

PARHOL HAIPHONG & SAIGON. Per Hongkong, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 21st Sept.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA TASMANIA & NEW ZEALAND Via PORT DARWIN.

Per Taiyuan, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 21st Sept. PRILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per Coongsang, at 1 p.m., on Saturday, . the 21st Sept.

Parson Tai, at 1.15 p.m., on Saturday, the 21st Sept. PERPPINE ISLANDS.

Per Rubi, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the 21st Sept. CHI DO & NEWCHWANG.

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Mails will close for :--JAPAN Via MOJI.

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Per Heimdel, at 11 a.m., on Monday, & MACASSAR.

Per Tjibodas, at 11. a.m., on Monday, the 23rd Sept. STRAITS & BURMAH. Per Muttra, at 11 a.m., on Monday,

The value limit on Parcels to the SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN Via KOBE. Per Kulsung, at 3 p.m., on Monday,

the 23rd Sept. APAN VIA NAGASAKI. HONOLULU, CANADA, UNITED TSATES & SOUTH AMERICA Via SAN FRAN-

CISCO. Per China, on Tuesday, the 24th Sept. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration at 10.15 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.)

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J. P. JENSSEN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong Station. September 20, 1912.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS LYING IN THE EASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRALASIA AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S

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Hongkong, September 20, 1912.

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siderably below Cost. J. HENNESSEY SETH, .. Liquidator.

Hongkong, September 20, 1912.

China Coast Meteorological, Register.

September 20.-A.M.

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SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

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Silesia, German str., 2,845, J. Ernst, Shanghai Sept. 15, General.—HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

Publist, German str., 1,012, J. Wenzel, Cheribon and Samarang Sept. 9, Sugar .--RETTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hangehore, British steamer, 999, Morse, Hongay Sept. 17, Coal. - BUTTERFIELD

Marie, German str., from Canton.

September 20. St. Albans, British steamer, 2,437, A. Piggott, Melbourne August 21, Sydney 28, Port Darwin Sept. 8, Timor 10, and Manila 17, General.—Gibb, Livingston &

Tuming, British str., 1,352, G. H. Pennefather, Manila Sept. 17, General. -Bur-TERRIFED & SWIRE. Rubi, American str., 2,797, S. A. Crosby,

Manila Sept. 18, General - Sheway, Towes Unda, British str., 879, J. A. Campbell, Shanghai Septembe. 15, Ballast. - ANIATIC

Sungkiang, British str., 987, H. Mathias, kong and Hainan : The same as No. 1. Halphong and Hollow Sept. 19, General. September 6, Dunber, Nyanza. September 10, Benledi, Flintshire, - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Chi Yuen, Chinese str., 1,177, Jamieson, Shanghai Sept. 14, General.-C. M. S. N September 13, Derflinger, Indien, Wray Co.

Hangsang, British str., from Canton. Chipshing, British str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

September 19. Kaifong, for Manila and Hoile September 20. Pheumpenh, for Saigon. Undu, for dingapore. Landrat Scheift, for Swatow and Bangkok Tunqshing, for Canton. Linan, for Canton.
Camillo, for Balik Pappan.
Anghin, for Swatow and Singapore. Haiyang, for Swatow and Foochow.

Fukui Maru, for Wakamatsu. Prinz Ludwig, for Singapore and Bremen CLEARED. Benavon, for Nagasaki. Achilles, for Singapore and Liverpool. Karimoen, for Macassar.

Paoling, for Shanghai.

Marie, for Hongny.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. 21st September, between 2 p.m. and Per' Prinz Ludwig, for Hongkong : from Kobe, Mr C. Reich, Mrs C. Harrar; from The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 18th September, and left again at 4.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 19th September for Nagasaki, Nagasaki, Mr Caplan, Mr Boulanger; from Shanghai, Mrs S. Joseph, Mrs Morton, Mr F. Peltner, Mr and Mrs Kaldoorie, Mesars Struckmeyer, P. Mosel, Tam Wing. Tong Show Kiang, C. Lander, S. Fleish-man, D. McKae and E. Heydman; from Fooch w. Mesars Yuen Fat, Yuen Lan where she is due to arrive at 11 a.m. on Friday, the 20th Sept.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteugle arrived at Yokohama at 9 a.m. on.

Per Silesia, Irom Shanghai, Mrs Hense. For Taming, from Mapile, Mr and Mr. McClellan and child.

leaves again at 3 p.m. on the same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive Per St. Albans, for Hougkong ! from Timor, Father Benjamin, Senhor Henri ques, Capt. Dinez, Dr Andrade, Senhor Almeida, Senhor Borges, Senhor Paiva, Senhor Magro, Senhor Dias, Senhor Carvallio, Senhor Ubaldy, Lieut, and Mrs Fonseca and child; from Manila, Mr and Mrs J. P. Jackson, Mr W. H. Avery, M. The L. C. S. M. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Hopsang left Sourchays for Hongkong on the J. E. Atherley, Mr Pedro Delgado, Mr I Shibuya, Mrs E. Vollbrecht, Mr J. Scott. 13th September, due Hongkong on Mr C. E. Evans and Mr Lutson. For Shanghai: from Melbourne, Mr and Mrs Drakeford and 2 children, Miss Mair, M lian Line) left sydney for this port and Mrs Due and child, Mrs Thompson via ports on the 4th September, and from Sydney, Miss Deck ; from Brisbane Mrs Wupperfield. For Kobe : from Syd The R. V. F. s.s. Moghilev sailed from ney, Mr S. W. Philips, Mr L., G. Cohen, Mr C. Ellis, Miss Francis, Miss Pearce, is expected to arrived in Hongkong Misses Clements (3). "

The s.a. City of Baroda left Sabang on DEPARTED. on Tuesday, the 17th September, and Per Buelow, for Shanghai, Miss Lubeck is due here on Wednesday, the 25th Mr Juan Mencarini, Miss Mencarini, M. and Mrs Schroeter, Mr F. E. N. Drude, The I. C. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Kumsang Mr A. F. Hachim, Mr S. J. R. de Mouchy Mr D. Paterson, Mr T. de La Pommerage, left Calcusta for Straits and Hong-Mr L. Mooser, Mr G. A. Haley, Mr P. J kong on the 11th September, due Stiebel, Mr Yen Tung, Mr Geo. S. Jober, Mr S. C. Mao, Mr H. Ben, Mr C. F. Ben, Inc Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. F.intshire sailed Miss M. B. Pereirs, Mrs G. True and 2 children, Mr F. D. Mooedeen; for Tsingtau, Dr and Mrs Gutmann ; for Kobe, Mr F. Horschitz, Mr E. Horschitz, Mr K. The Glen Line s.s. Glenstrae passed the Hishiyama, Miss K. Kitam ; for Yokohams. Mr Koch, Mr J. Scharff, Mies Scharff, Mr E. Scharff, Mrs Z. Valpicelli, Mrs Cross, Mr A. Albine.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer St. Albans reports The weather conditions throughout have The I. C. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Choysang been fine. On the Australian Coast, N. and N.W. moderate winds with smooth sea was experienced. Through the Malay Archeapelago, S.W. and W'ly winds with rain, but smooth sea. Across the China left Shimonoseki for Hongkong on the Ses on leaving Manila, light S.W. wind with very heavy S. W. swell, but later the wind shifted to the North the swell sub-The Russian s.s. Lituania left Salang on siding and fine weather prevailed." the 19th September, and may be ex-

The British steamer Tuming from Manila reports : Smooth sea and fine weather to The Austrian Lloyd's s.s. Africa left Shang. N.E. Head, then variable winds and heavy

The Chinese steamer Chi Yuen from Shanghai" reports : Anchored at Bullock Harbour from the 15th, 4 p.m. to 5 a.m. on the 18th for Typhoon.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Per P. & O. s.s. Nankin. From I on-

don Aug. 10. Due Hongkong Sept. 20, Mr S. Helme, Mrs Coysh and child, Miss M. Brockett, Major R. S. Stewart, Mr G Cormack, Mr and Mrs Goard and chldren, Mr A. D. Anderson, Miss L. Fowler, Lieut, J. C. Farmer, Mr. W. J. Cusack, Mr G. Soar. Per Kituno Maru, from London August

17, Miss Topham, Mrs D. M. Currie, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Comrie, Miss G. Comrie, Dr and Miss G. E. Aubrey, Mr and Mrs Harth Olsen, Mrs Champney Davis, Mr L. A Davis, Mr K. W. Hoffman, Mr H. L. Giller, Capt. and Mrs S. Bayes Davey. Miss M. Bayes Davey, Miss G. Bayes Davey, Mr and Mrs W. G. Lay, Miss D. Lay, Mr W. Brookes, Mr G. Blair, Mr W. Blair, Mr G. Gordon, Mr R. Skinner, Mr W. Young, Mr H. Owen, Mr and Mrs L. Fischer, Master A. Fischer, Misses A. & E. Fischer, (2), Mr J. T. Suell, Mr and Mrs Hiracks, Mr and Mrs R. Negishi and daughter, Mrs. Kalo and child. Mr K Kaza, Miss Y. Nakayama, Mrs M. Ohno and child, Mr D. M. Paul, Mrs Johnston, Para Rubber in London : Daily wire per Mr W. Fridarichi, Mr K. Pujil, Mr T. Akimoto, Mr and Mrs W. E. Harris and child, Mr. S. Maruyama, and Mr. E. Ki-

Per P. & O. steamer Morea, connecting With the s.s. Chies at Colombo. Due Hongkong, Sept. 26. From London Aug 23. Mr. J. W. Wilson, Mr Bludy, Mr and

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 20th at 12.35 a.m. - The northern anticyclone new covers central Japan and the Sea of Japan. It has weakened

The typhoun to the East of northern Luzon now appears to be travelling north.

Moderate N.E. winds are indicated along the E. coast of China and moderate N winds over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 s.m. to-day, 1.98 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-morrow :---

1.—Hangkoog and Neighbourhood: . winds, fresh, cloudy, rain at times. 2,-Formosa Channel : N.E. winds.

3 .-- South coast of China between Hong. kong and Lamocks : N.E. winds, moderate. '4.-South ceast of China between Hong-

Stocks "

Hongkong Tides. The tide table given; below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the Kings of observations taken by means of all me-tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-ber Police Basin at Taim Sha Trui during the years 1887-8-9.

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